

The Carbon Chronicle

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Agricultural Meeting

A large and representative group of farmers from the surrounding district attended an Agricultural Meeting in the Canadian Legion Hall on Tuesday, December 1st. The meeting, sponsored by the Pioneer Grain Company, featured a discussion of "What's New in Agriculture" illustrated with colored movies and slides. A film on the 1952 Grey Cup Finals was an entertainment highlight.

Mr. D. M. McLean, Director of the Agricultural Department, stressed the continuing contribution made by science in the production of new varieties and practices to assist the farmer in his never ending battle over diseases pests and many other hazards. Many farmers have been quick to put into practice some of these recent developments. In other cases, however, farm practice is not keeping pace with new knowledge. There is a growing need, he stated, for the widest possible dissemination of all new knowledge which has a practical application to agriculture.

The tense international situation, and the need for abundant food supplies, emphasize the importance of having Canada's agricultural economy operating efficiently. Maintaining the fertility of our prairie soils is a vital cornerstone of successful crop production. If we rob, destroy or misuse our soils, we set the stage for our own destruction. Science has given us the knowledge and the tools with which to do the job, and yet, on many farms, soil erosion continues its relentless destruction of our greatest asset.

Several forms of preventable waste can be found in varying degrees on most farms in Western Canada. Agriculture will probably always be faced with new diseases, new pests and new problems. We all must be continually alert, he said, to the possibilities of chemical aids, labor saving machines and improved methods, as a means of reducing costs while at the same time stepping up production.

Mr. N. Neuman, Superintendent, Chemical Division, discussed the growing importance of new chemicals and improved methods of application in meeting the menace of weeds and crop insects. He stressed the importance of farmers knowing their weeds and the proper crop stage in determining the rate to apply 2, 4-D or M.C.P.

Recent annual crop losses due to insects have exceeded 80 million dollars in the Prairie Provinces with the chief offenders being wireworms, cutworms and grasshoppers. It would appear, he stated, that the time, money and effort spent on insect control was an excellent investment since recent appraisal reveals that for every dollar spent on control about \$25.00 worth of crop was saved.

In the question period that followed, the local farmers had an opportunity of securing more information on their crop problems. The speakers and the illustrated material used provided a most informative and valuable discussion of recent advances in agriculture.



Mrs. R. G. Sayler left to spend two weeks at Los Angeles, California where her daughter is very sick.

Mr. Ross Thorburn returned home Sunday after spending a week at the home of friends in Michichi.

Mrs. Harry Hunt is now the agent for Jeffery and Son dry cleaners of Three Hills. Please leave your cleaning at the Egg Grading Station and it will be taken care of.

Mrs. Jack Atkinson and daughter Shiela have left to make their home in Drumheller. This is the last of a well-known old-time family. We are sorry to lose Mrs. Atkinson as she was a very active member of Christ Church, and also a very ardent worker and member of the Anglican Womens Auxiliary. She was a Sunday School teacher for many years. We are sorry to say goodbye to such a fine family.



DR. F. J. GREANEY,
Director,
The Elevators Farm Service,
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Sponsored by the following companies:
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How Good Is Your Seed?

The past 15 years have seen some tremendous advances in grain crop production in Western Canada. Many of these have been due to the introduction of new disease-resistant varieties, to the development of new machinery, and to the wider use of new chemicals. We cannot overlook the fact, however, that the use of "good seed" still remains a basic and vital factor in the production of successful grain crops. No matter what variety you plant, nor how modern and efficient your farm machinery might be, you can't grow good crops from poor seed.

What is Good Seed? The essential requirements of good seed are (1) that it be "pure" or "true" to variety and kind, (2) it must have the ability to germinate (grow) well, and produce vigorous plants in the field, (3) good seed must be free of objectionable weed seeds, and (4) it must be practically free of smut and other seed-borne diseases. Does your seed meet these requirements? If not, this is the year to replace it with some top-quality Registered seed.

What is Registered Seed? Like a purebred show animal, Registered seed is a superior product. It is guaranteed to be true-to-variety, high in percentage germination, and to contain the minimum of disease, particularly smut, and of weed seeds and other impurities. Large quantities of Registered seed of wheat, oats, barley and flax are available this year, and prices are very reasonable.

How to Get It. Simply contact your local elevator agent. He is an authorized distributor of Registered and Certified seed for your Provincial Crop Improvement Association, and can supply you with the Association's seed order forms. Help to protect the quality of Western Canadian grain by planting only pure, clean, disease-free seed in 1954. Registered seed is the best "good seed" money can buy.

By the way we noticed Mr. Poxon did beat Santa Claus.

Miss Laura Maier was visiting at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ohlhauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt have received word that Howard has been promoted to the rank of Pilot Officer and is now stationed at Gimli, Manitoba.

Don Pattison, we understand, has purchased the building formerly known as the Carbon Trading Company. We wish him every success in his new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexler and family were called to Edmonton last Thursday owing to the serious illness of Mr. Drexler's mother, who, we understand, has since passed away.

Great excitement was caused in town on Monday and all because Santa came to town to visit the kiddies in the Red & White. A great day for young and old, and several pictures were taken.

Several people went to Three Hills to take in the car bingo. Mrs. Tillie Diede won the ladies Bulova wrist watch and Mrs. Ed Foster won the door prize a mantel radio, and we understand the car went to Wimborne.



OVERTIME FOR THE TOOTHBRUSH

During the Christmas season, more candies, cakes and sweet things in general will be eaten. Therefore, it is important to use the toothbrush more frequently than ever. Normally the teeth should be brushed immediately after eating to remove food particles that produce tooth-decaying acids.

NO HERO

He who puts on a brave air and marches into office or plant with a bad cold is not doing himself or his fellow workers any kindness. When he sneezes or coughs without covering his nose or mouth with a disposable tissue he distributes the germs of his cold. Staying at home in bed keeping warm and drinking plenty of liquids should speed recovery and will prevent the cold from becoming more serious.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF LOCATION

My office is now located in the T. H. White house one block west of Carbon Hotel, where I will be at your service every Tuesday from one p.m. to 9 p.m.
E.T. KIEHLBAUCH, P.S.D. S.M.P.
105 - 8A Street N.E., Calgary

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SUN., DEC. 6 at 7:15 p.m.

DON'T MISS THIS
WONDERFUL HOUR!

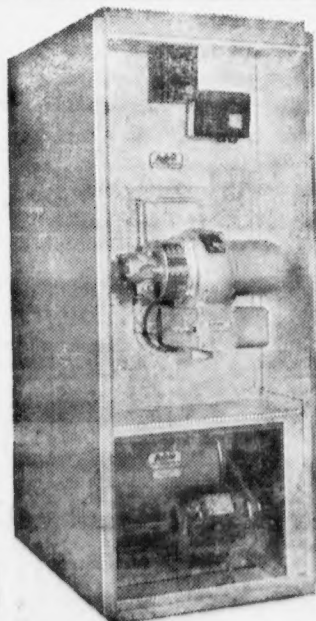
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Full-of-Fight Greyling Draw Anglers To Northern Manitoba

Ducks Have Decreased But the Sportsmen Need Not Come Back Empty-Handed

(By Dave Stockand)

WINNIPEG. — You don't know too much about sports fishing? Small matter if it's Arctic greyling you're after. The greyling is a fighting fish of silver beauty. It will rise to any lure. Its numbers are countless and it makes a good meal.

Geography is the major challenge. The greyling are natives of the North, of the waters flowing into Hudson Bay and the Arctic ocean.

Northern Manitoba is greyling country, but Northern Manitoba with its stubby-treed tundra and just a sprinkling of population is no place for an angler planning to use the family car. No roads.

Nor can he depend on railway transportation, except possibly for the starting lap of the expedition. The same goes for scheduled airlines.

The Manitoba government Bureau of Travel and Publicity says the fighting fish with the big dorsal fin are gaining popularity with sportsmen—and gives some of the credit to obstacles thrown up by the land.

"Camping and guiding arrangements must be made well in advance of the actual jaunt into greyling country," the bureau says. "Most greyling fishermen travel by chartered plane. But some go as far as they can by rail and take to canoes for the rest of their transportation."

"The greyling are there—they're just hard to get at. And if that isn't a challenge to the eager angler, what is?"

In few words Chief Justice E. A. McPherson can describe the changes which have taken place during the 50 years he hasn't missed an opening day of the duck-hunting season on Manitoba's delta marshes.

"The ducks have decreased considerably in number," he says,

"and the number of hunters has increased."

"When I started shooting the limit was 50 birds a day and the season was longer," recalls the chief justice, who bagged his first duck 59 years ago. "Now the limit is 10 each day and the season is shorter."

Nevertheless, he isn't worried about coming back empty handed in future shooting seasons. He says, "It's true there aren't as many ducks today as there used to be, but there are still lots of them."

And how did the judge make out on opening day this year? He got his limit in about two hours.

Fashions For Half-Sizers!



by Anne Adams

Be well-dressed every day with a separate wardrobe! Proportioned for the shorter-waisted, fuller figure—no alteration problems! Whip up this smart ensemble with ease—have weskit and skirt match, blouse in contrast.

Pattern 4877: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ weskit and skirt, 2½ yards 54-inch; blouse 1½ yards 35-inch.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Drive With Care!

Itch..Itch...I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION

EIGHT GALLONS

Two Dauphin Men Give Blood Freely

DAUPHIN, Man. — H. (Bert) Smart and Ed Tower appear to be running one-two in the blood donation race in the town of Dauphin. Both have received gold medals emblematic of 30 visits to a clinic, and between them, have given some eight gallons of blood over a 10-year period.

Mr. Smart is in the lead by two, 32 as to 30 for Mr. Tower, but this is made up of two blood transfusions which the latter has given. Smart has A type blood with the rh factor negative and Tower has the rarer AB type.

Both began giving during the first years of the war and have never felt the effects yet. They average about two donations a year.

Expect To Complete Saskatchewan No. 1 Highway Next Year

REGINA. — The Trans-Canada Highway through Saskatchewan is expected to be completed from the Manitoba border to Regina by the end of 1954, it was reported.

The last unpaved section is from Whitewood to Manitoba, a distance of about 43 miles. The largest part of the highway to be completed runs from Swift Current through Maple Creek to the Alberta border.

Do You Know That...

Monkeys are known to have a social instinct. If one of a group is ill, the others will forego dainties for him.

FARMER KILLS 400-LB. BEAR WITH .22 RIFLE AND JACK KNIFE

While hunting for his horses that had strayed from his farm in Beaverdam, Mr. Steve Tverdochlib was passing a small clump of spruce trees when he heard steps behind him. He turned and was astounded to see a large female right behind him.

Steve was carrying a .22 rifle at the time and took a shot at the bear who then turned to run some distance away. The bear paused then charged Steve who managed to get behind a spruce tree from where he shot again at the bear. From there on it was to keep shooting at the bear and still keep the tree between himself and the enraged animal. Steve emptied his .22 which held 12 long rifle shells into the bear, but the only

response he got every time he shot was a squeal.

When Steve ran out of shells, he attacked the bear with his jack knife. The animal, weakened by so many shots, soon went down under Steve's knife.

After the man vs. bear fight, Steve said he nearly fainted with exhaustion and relief.

His clothes all hung in shreds, including his trousers and underwear. It is estimated that the bear weighed 400 pounds.—Bonnyville Tribune. 3064

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free, THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Dumplings—light and fluffy with MAGIC!

MUSTARD-PICKLE DUMPLINGS

Mix and sift into a bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 2 tbs. chilled shortening. Make a well in dry ingredients and add ½ c. finely-chopped mustard pickle in sauce and ¼ c. milk; mix lightly with a fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a drop dough. Drop in 6 portions, over hot cooked stew. Cover closely and simmer (never lifting the cover) for 15 mins. Yield—6 servings.



June Callwood Puts on Blue Bonnet — Likes it Best!



Here's a good suggestion from June Callwood, one of Canada's most famous magazine writers: compare BLUE BONNET Margarine with any spread at any price! Like the wife of author Trent Frayne, you'll find BLUE BONNET's delicate sunny-sweet taste is really wonderful. You'll appreciate the nutritional value of Canada's fine-quality all-vegetable margarine. And, of course, BLUE BONNET Margarine really saves you money. Many of Canada's best-known hostesses use BLUE BONNET Margarine exclusively.

Available in regular economy package, with color wafer, and in the famous YELLOW QUIK bag for quickest, cleanest coloring.

BT-112



Magnificent blend of mild and well-aged cheddar... delicious product of over-sixty years experience in making and ageing fine cheese.

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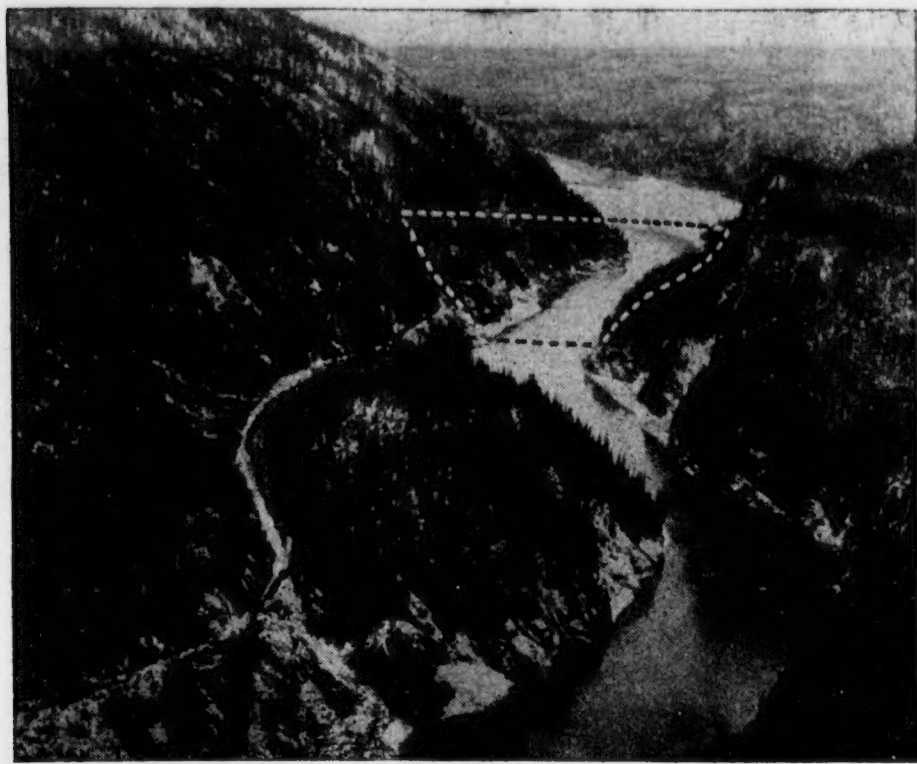
INGERSOLL CHEESE CO. LTD., INGERSOLL, ONT.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Probe Alaska's Power Possibilities For Light Metal Fabrication



Above is magnificent Wood canyon of the Copper river in Alaska where a proposed dam (note dotted lines) could feed a power plant to produce nearly seven billion kilowatt-hours of hydro-energy annually.—Central Press Canadian.

By H. D. CRAWFORD
(CPC Correspondent)

WASHINGTON.—Alaska promises to play an increasingly important role in the struggle for world supremacy in light metals so essential in modern life and defence.

Jet planes that zoom through the sky so fast you must look quickly or they're out of sight; long-distance bombers and flying boxcars capable of carrying atomic bombs or large cargoes between continents; guided missiles that can destroy fast enemy planes—these require great quantities of light metals.

Production of light metals requires enormous quantities of low-cost electric power, and Alaska possesses vast hydro-electric potentials now going to waste.

That's why the recent application to the Federal Power commission by a California aluminum firm for a preliminary permit to investigate potentials of a proposed hydro-electric project on Alaska's Copper river is unusually significant.

About 7,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of hydro-energy could be developed annually, according to the application, if a dam were built across the Copper river in

Wood canyon. This would be about 65 miles northeast of Valdez and 85 miles north of the Copper river's mouth at the Gulf of Alaska.

Energy produced by a power plant erected below a 560-foot-high concrete dam would be utilized, the application sets forth, by electro-metallurgical and electro-chemical industries.

This proposed dam, about four miles below the confluence of the Chitina and Copper rivers, would create a great reservoir of 18,500,000 acre-feet stretching 51 miles up the Copper river and 55 miles up the Chitina.

The 265-mile-long Copper river rises in the Wrangell mountains, flows in a counter-clockwise half circle across an elevated plateau, then southward through the Chugach mountains to the Gulf of Alaska. It drains a region of about 24,400 square miles.

Since this project proposes to use Alaskan water for American industry on American soil, it should encounter no international stumbling block. A year ago another United States aluminum company, announced elaborate plans for a huge power project in southeastern Alaska, using Canadian water to produce American power for metallurgical plants on American soil. This plan had to be suspended because the Canadian government decided to retain this water for Canadian use.

The Copper river and its contiguous Gulf of Alaska are one of Alaska's richest fishing areas. The fishing industry is linked to the proposed Wood canyon power project in this manner:

"Copper river sustains the largest runs of salmon of any stream in this area. Construction of a dam at the Wood canyon site would create a serious problem in the maintaining of fish runs that would have to be solved before construction could be undertaken, and whatever the solution, provision of fish facilities would be a major item of cost of the project."

Sedimentation is another problem in harnessing the Copper

river. This involves not only surface erosion, but gravel, boulders, and finely pulverized rock pushed into the river system by glaciers.

"One of the major assets of the area is the power potential of Copper river," asserts report from engineers. "At Wood canyon, which is downstream from the mouth of Chitina river, the river is confined by steep rock walls while the valley widens upstream providing a good storage area."

A high dam in Wood canyon, it adds, would regulate the river's flow, and could produce about 7,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours of energy that could supply large industrial developments.

Alaska has long been known for its gold, copper, and many other minerals. When its hydro-power potentials are harnessed, ores for aluminum, magnesium, and other light metals can be shipped to its ice-free ports and processed electrically. Copper river may prove a significant start for Alaska in this vital age of light metals.

Iron Lungs Are Key Weapons Against Polio -- Helps Victim To Breathe And Cough

(By Art Brydon, CP Staff Writer)

WINNIPEG.—Polio victims in iron lungs can see the ceiling and a manufacturer's label — and that's about all. The iron lung or respirator is a key weapon against polio. It is an unwieldy cylinder as large as a bathtub. With attachments it breathes, coughs and spits for patients whose chest muscles are paralyzed.

At the forward end of the lung is the opening—doctors call it the port—for a patient's head supported on the outside by a tiny platform. The lower end of the cylinder pulsates slowly in and out, moved by a lever arrangement geared to a tiny motor. The moving section is flexible leather.

Motion of the lung has a dual effect. As it moves in, pressure on the patient's diaphragm expels the air from the human lungs. Moving out, the sucking action expands the chest and fills the lungs. The speed is controlled by the motor.

Plastic windows on the side of the cylinder allow attendants to see the patient's body. Three ports on each side permit linen changing and other attention.

To get first-hand information about the iron lung I recently spent about 10 minutes in one at King George Hospital, centre of Manitoba's fight against the crippling disease. More than 2,000 cases have been reported in the province this year.

Ports of the lung are lined with sponge rubber to keep the respirator airtight. As I climbed in and inserted my head through the forward part I had a choking sensation as the sponge closed round my throat. With the lung operating I found difficulty in breathing until I relaxed and let the lung breathe for me.

A normal person eliminates irritating matter in his throat and chest by coughing. This is impossible for the chest-paralyzed polio patient.

The answer is a machine, hooked by a hose connection to one of the lung's side ports. This "cougher" sucks air from the respirator, thereby expanding and filling the patient's lungs. It is tripped by an electro-magnetic device allowing air to rush into the machine, reversing the pressure and causing a cough.

The condition of most patients makes it impossible for them to

clear phlegm from their lower windpipe. This requires a tracheotomy. In this operation the throat is opened near the base and a tube inserted to permit breathing. Phlegm is cleared from the windpipe by means of a suction machine. This is one of the reasons why patients must be constantly watched.

A tracheotomy causes air to bypass the voice box, which is higher in the throat, and speech is impossible. When a patient wants to summon a nurse he forces air rapidly through his teeth, producing a noise between a rasp and a gurgle. It is not an uncommon sound in the crowded King George wards.

As the patient improves and can go for longer periods without the removal of phlegm the tube in his throat is plugged—with a common golf tee, inserted sharp end first.

Patients whose chest muscles have sufficiently recovered to allow them out of the iron lung are aided in breathing by chest respirators.

These consist of plastic bubbles which fit over the patient's chest like an old armor breastplate.

The bubbles are attached to a pump and motor by rubber tubes. The action is the same as that of the iron lung, a suction or negative pressure on the diaphragm alternated with a positive pressure to keep the lungs expanding and contracting.

At the start of the polio epidemic in Manitoba this year the King George had about 10 iron lung patients from other outbreaks. Quick action by authorities, including a flight by an RCAF aircraft to the manufacturer's plant at Boston, brought many machines.

HEALTH

Says Premature Retirement A Result Of Superstitions

There are many false beliefs still widely held about the ability of the order worker, notes J. B. McGeachy, associate editor of The Toronto Globe and Mail, in the latest issue of Health. It is necessary to make the facts much more better known among those responsible for personnel policies in Canadian industry if our economy is not to suffer severely from premature retirement and wasted manpower.

"The older man, admittedly, has less physical strength than the younger one; but he makes up for this by a gain in endurance," explains Mr. McGeachy. "Up to age 60 there is no loss in power of learning or adaptability."

"The employment of older workers does not mean a loss of production. Men in their 50's or early 60's are absent fewer days in a year, and lose less time through accidents, than men in their 20's and 30's. These statements are the result of expert surveys in factories and other business enterprises; and they paint a picture very different from popular legend."

"The truth is," concludes Mr. McGeachy, "that most of the prevalent views about the older worker—who may be anything from 40 to 70—are just superstitions."

DISCOVER AMERICAN FLAGS

American flags were discovered by Canadian scientists from a pile of stones atop an 1,800-foot peak overlooking the bleak shore of Ellesmere island at Cape Columbia, northernmost land in North America.

CANNED DISTILLED WATER

Canned water is being produced for the United States army. The water is scientifically distilled and then sealed in cans that are unaffected by salt water or sub-zero temperatures and will not sink if dropped into the sea.

Drive With Care!

On The Side E. V. Durling

If a wife snores, her husband usually keeps it a secret. If a husband snores, a wife usually reveals her spouse's affliction to her friends. Generally in complaining the snoring keeps her awake. I recently noted that a journalistic adviser on the problems of married life informed her readers that her own husband snored. That certainly is giving a man's affliction plenty of publicity.

Small-Salaried Genius

The superintendent, or top man of the world famous Scotland Yard of England, is paid a salary equivalent to \$2,600 a year. Rookie cops get close to that in this country. The present head of Scotland Yard, Robert Fabian, is one of the world's most brilliant police officials.

Without Onions, Sir

What is the difference between a hamburger steak and a Salisbury steak? A Salisbury steak is simply a hamburger steak without onions. It is named in honor of the Third Marquis of Salisbury, once prime minister of England. The marquis was very fond of hamburger steak. However, Queen Victoria strongly objected to the odor of onions. So, the marquis, when dining on hamburgers before going to call on her majesty, ordered the onions eliminated. Hence the name Salisbury steak.

For The Customer

How welcome do the restaurateurs you patronize make you feel? Do they show any particular appreciation for your business? In Detroit, there is a fellow who really appreciates a customer. When a reservation is phoned in, he has a reserved card made with the customer's name on it. Also provides match folders with the customer's monogram on same. On the table is an envelope in which is enclosed the cost of the phone call for the reservation.

Better Ask The Hen

Is the "battery hen" system of egg production cruelty to animals? That question is frequently discussed. I think it is. Many organizations devoted to preventing cruelty to animals believe so. The Danish government does not approve of it. The battery hen system is illegal in Denmark. A battery hen will produce about 40 more eggs a year than a barnyard hen. The question is, will the battery hen eggs be as good?

To Prevent Baldness

Are you losing more hair than you care to, sir? Is the fear of growing bald depressing you? Among the baldness prevention cures I have heard of lately is putting your head between your knees for a period. This will get the blood in your head and stimulate hair growth. Do that morning and night. Follow it each time by a ten-minute scalp massage.

How To Be Wealthy

So, young man, you want to get rich. Or, at least, financially independent. The advice of one millionaire businessman was for a young fellow to get a product that sells for five or ten cents, and can be used only once. Give a thought to some of the fortunes made with such a product. Chewing gum, for example. Also candy bars, soft drinks, etc. The advice aforementioned was given years ago. Therefore, I believe it could go above a dime at present, say to 20 cents. That would bring in cigarettes.

Fear Of Dentists

Now there is a pill which if taken before a visit to a dentist, is claimed to eliminate any fear or nervousness the patient may have. It is said red-haired people have the most fear of dentists. Harry Greb, one of the most courageous boxers of all time, feared no man in the ring but was scared of dentists. Once in Pittsburgh, Harry became so alarmed when a dentist picked up an instrument he jumped from the chair and ran out of the office.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERP

A young Finnish pianist's debut had been lambasted by the critics, and he sat despondently at the Musicians' club in Helsinki when the great composer, Sibelius, noticed his plight. Putting a hand on the pianist's shoulder, the maestro observed: "Son, I've visited every big city in the world and—in not one of them did I see a statue to a critic."

"My brother," boasted a girl to Johnny Straley, "has half a dozen overcoats, a score of hats, and fourteen umbrellas, but only one pair of pants." "How do you account for that?" asked John. "I guess," she replied, "it's because people never hang up their pants in restaurants."

"How did you happen to join the circus?" a clown asked a youngster carrying water for the elephants and having the time of his life. "I'll bet you ran away from home." "No sir," answered the kid. "I lived in a trailer and fell out. It was my home that ran away from me."

"Richard, wake up!" wailed a bride of one year. "I hear burglars in the kitchen; they sound like they're eating my pies!" "So what?" yawned the husband. "As long as they don't die in the house!"

At the border of the park lake, a cop came upon a man lathering his face and preparing to shave. "Hey, mister," protested the officer, "ain't you got a bathroom of your own?" "I certainly have," responded the man bitterly. "I also have a wife and four daughters."

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

PRINCIPLES

Principle is a passion for truth and right.—Hazlitt

The divine Principle of healing is proved in the personal experience of any sincere seeker of Truth.—Mary Baker Eddy

Expedients are for the hour; principles for the ages.—Henry Ward Beecher

Many men do not allow their principles to take root, but pull them up every now and then as children do the flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing.—Longfellow

A man's country is not a certain area of land but it is a principle; and patriotism is loyalty to that principle.—George William Curtis

We may be personally defeated, but our principles never.—William Lloyd Garrison

World Happenings In Pictures

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RECORD SET—What is probably a record for a single pile of wheat to be stored in an enclosure outside of large government elevators or terminals, was established at one of the large hangars at the airport near the city of Swift Current. Some 450,000 bushels

of wheat was stored, which took in the neighborhood of 3,000 truckloads. This would fill about ten country elevators. The plan was of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to cope with the bountiful harvest in the Swift Current district.

—Photo courtesy of Swift Current Sun



ROSTHERN MILL GOES DOWN IN FLAMES—The two photos above give a clear picture of the disastrous fire which destroyed the Rosthern Flour Mill recently at Rosthern, Sask. The mill was one of the oldest in Saskatchewan, it being built in 1907, and was valued in the neighborhood of \$67,000. The mill was a landmark to many old-timers and travellers, who passed through central Saskatchewan.—Photos courtesy of Rosthern Valley News.



REEL FUN — Four-year-old Dara Sena of Miami Beach, Fla., keeps her parents busy supplying goldfish for her indoor fishing haven. Confined to a wheel chair due to injuries sustained in a fall recently, the lass amuses herself by using rod and reel in the fish bowl at home.

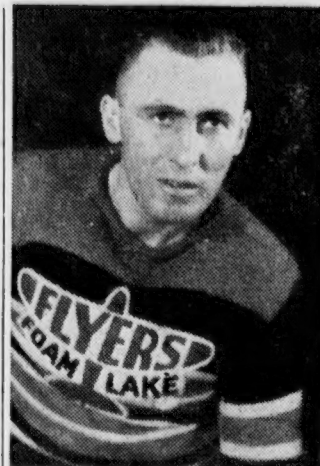
3064



QUEEN ELIZABETH—Waves gracefully to huge crowds gathered in thin autumn sunshine outside Buckingham Palace in London as she rides in the Irish State Coach to the historic House of Parliament to read the Speech from the Throne at the formal opening of Parliament.



"FOWL" BALL—There's always a fowl in this electric baseball game displayed recently at the Texas State Fair at Dallas. Action starts when the chicken in the "batting cage" pecks at a fake worm attached to the end of the electric bat. A good, firm peck means a clean hit and sets off a trigger which releases chicken feed as a reward to the "batter". Watching the game is Ponda Jansen, a "fair" visitor.



GORDON MacMURCHY, well known in amateur hockey circles on the prairies, has again been engaged by the Foam Lake Flyers Hockey Club in the capacity of playing-coach.



SUSPENDERS FOR TOTS—A self-diapering creeper that eliminates safety pins and holds the "three-cornered pants" in place with colorful suspenders is the latest addition to junior's wardrobe. Made of white cotton, this nursery fashion is fitted with a soft, washable plastic lining for "accident" prevention.



LONG LINES—Vertical stripes emphasize the long svelte lines of bathing beauty Esther Claire as she poses for photographers on the shores of Miami Beach, Fla.

FREE-RIDING DUCK

ROSEMARY, Alta. — A duck that became lodged in the front fender of an automobile was given a 75-mile ride by a local garage-man before its plight was discovered. Apparently unharmed it flew away when released by the motorist.

Pheasants First Brought To Alberta In 1903

In 1908 the first pheasants were brought into Alberta by men known today as the fathers of the Alberta Fish and Game Association—Austin de B. Winter, Dan Patton, Fred Green, Col. A. G. Wolley-Dod and A. E. Cross. These beautiful and dignified birds flourished and were a great attraction in our province—until the year of disaster, 1951, when about 90 per cent. in the eastern and western irrigation districts were destroyed by a March snowstorm. The Calgary Fish and Game Association swung into action under the leadership of its president, Floyd E. Mitchell . . . \$15,000.00 was raised by public donation to buy eggs and baby chicks . . . and now, in 1953, Alberta's pheasant population is rising again. The Calgary Association also undertakes a major project each January, when it transfers hungry elk and deer from over-cropped Alberta areas to the forests of the Rocky Mountain Game Preserve. — Camrose Canadian.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

GOD DWELLS IN EVERY HUMAN HEART

When the Psalmist wrote "Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against Thee," what did he mean?

In the New Testament, in John I, is the account of the Word that was in the beginning, the Word made flesh, dwelling among men in the earthly life of Jesus, "the Word that was with God, and was God."

But what did the word of God mean to Old Testament writers, who wrote many years before Jesus came?

For them, as for those of the New Testament, it meant God in the heart, and the "heart" was the centre of man's life and being. To have God in the heart meant to be guided and controlled by God.

So the word of God in the heart was a word of law and command. The good life was not a matter of chance, or of man's preference. It was based on the unalterable character and laws of God Himself.

This elemental truth, so repeatedly emphasized in the Psalms, has been sadly neglected even by many who make profession of religion and consider themselves among the saved.

What a world this would be if every nominal Christian and church member had the Psalmist's passion to have the word of God hidden in the heart, so deep and strong that it was the motive power of every word and action!

To be "upright and innocent from the great transgression" must be the sincere purpose of every man who would be worthy of a place in the fellowship of those who love the Lord.

The New Testament reveals the word of God as love, and the indwelling of God's Spirit as the source of spiritual power to obey the word.

To hear and obey the voice of God within is man's highest attainment and destiny.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

SHE WALKED AMONG US

She walked among us, year after year, quietly, unassuming, going her way; Ready to do whatever fell to her lot;

She walked among us—now she is gone; And gone is her kindly generous heart.

Too late, we know now how much she did, Accepting without murmur a lesser part.

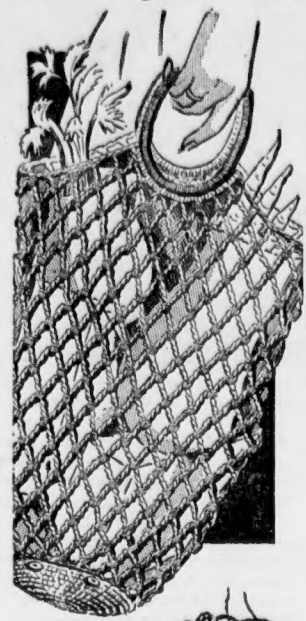
She walked among us—just yesterday She was a part of our busy round. Her little deeds will be remembered long. Wherever kindred hearts are found.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Cannot. 2—Wild dog. 3—11. 4—Is not. 5—Austria. 6—Vase. 7—1950. 8—Was. 9—Peru. 10—Atmospheric pressures. 3064

Patterns

Handi-Bag! It Folds



7064

by Alice Brooks

Crochet the Handi-Bag in sturdy nylon! Holds groceries, all your small purchases! Folds to change purse size—carry it by the handles or pop it into your handbag.

Folds to a 5-inch circle, opens to hold everything you buy. Pattern 7064, easy-to-follow crochet directions.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Prairie Publishers Limited, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

The king snakes, a constrictor, is immune to the venom of many poisonous snakes.

Urges Tourist Promotion

Returns on Investment of Taxpayers' Money in Tourist Industry Come as High as 300%, Says Travel Bureau Expert

"Let's start talking" and boost Manitoba's attractions to ourselves and friends, W. B. Fraser, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Travel and Publicity, urged members of the Fort Garry Kiwanis Club at a recent meeting at Winnipeg.

Visitors are coming to Manitoba in greater numbers each year "largely because we are holding our own against stiff competition in the tourist promotion field," Mr. Fraser stated.

"Don't decry money spent on promotion of this industry," he urged. Returns on investment of the taxpayers' money in the tourist industry come as high as 300 per cent. on one item alone. Some \$350,000 in gasoline tax was paid by tourists in Manitoba to the provincial government during 1952.

Tourists do not come without inducement offered by provincial and federal publicity services. Annual tourist surveys indicate that more than 50 per cent. of the province's visitors come as a direct result of Manitoba's publicity programs.

We have only just scratched the surface in the development of Manitoba's potential tourist attractions. Native Manitobans can be found anywhere who have never been to the Whiteshell Forest Reserve. In addition to its myriad of lakes and streams, its 1,300 private cottages and 40-odd tourist camps remains of ancient cultures lay untapped and undeveloped within the area.

Tourist promotion has already brought a new highway and new wealth to the Flin Flon-The Pas area; brings upwards of 250 sportsmen per year to the God's Lake area at \$400 per week; and accounts for bookings for the annual August excursion to Churchill being complete by May.—Selkirk Enterprise.

GOOD RUNS

NELSON, B.C.—A better-than-average run of reddish was reported in October in the streams emptying into Kootenay lake.

England has more than 60,000 lakes.

LIFTED RESTRICTIONS MAY CAUSE PRICE DROP OF BEAVER COATS

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—Mildy can look forward to a slight drop in the price of beaver coats.

It's all due to the spread of a little-known disease among Canada's beaver population, particularly in northern Saskatchewan.

The Saskatchewan conservation board—in an attempt to stamp out the malady—has decided to put conservation into reverse and allow trappers to take extra-heavy quotas of beaver this season.

There will be no indiscriminate killing, however. Trappers councils

which represent those working the traplines in the various conservation blocks in the north, will set the number of beaver which can be taken.

A total of 23,000 beaver pelts were taken last season and this winter's trapping will take many more. The effect of the move on beaver pelt prices is not known, but the experts predict it will force a drop in prices.

The invention of table tennis is credited to James Gibbs of England in 1880.

Ticklers

—By George



"Fresh? We milk her and bottle it right on the wagon!"

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Radio Actress

HORIZONTAL

1. Pictured radio actress
14. Leasing
15. Oleic acid salt
16. Poker stake
17. Row
19. Cease
20. Manuscripts (ab.)
21. Earlier
23. German river
24. Symbol for tellurium
25. Preposition
27. Flower
30. Hinder
34. Caravan's
35. Expunge
36. Poplar
37. Nostrils
38. Susan (ab.)
39. Symbol for thallium
40. Diamond-cutter's cup
43. Lances
48. Mountain pass
61. East Indian woody vine
63. Was borne
64. New star
65. Bullfighter
67. Changed
69. Mistakes
80. She performs in — plays

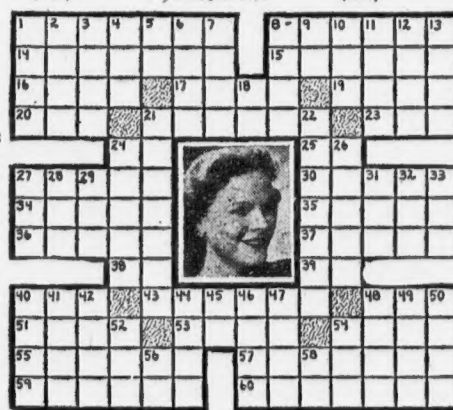
VERTICAL

1. Stuff
2. Camera's eye
3. Emmets
4. Indian
5. The gods

Here's the Answer



- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 29. Malayan coin | (comb. form) |
| 31. Gibbon | 46. First man |
| 32. Peer Gynt's mother | 47. Depend |
| 33. Affirmative | 48. Apple center |
| 40. Love to excess | 49. Above |
| 41. Smell | 50. Gentlewoman |
| 42. Young salmon | 51. Meadow |
| 44. Malaysian canoe | 52. Right (ab.) |
| 45. Daybreak | 53. Tasto solo (ab.) |



Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. Angeworms (can) (cannot) see.
2. A dingo is a (wild dog) (plumber's tool).
3. There are (8) (11) players on a soccer team.
4. White (is) (is not) a primary color.
5. Vienna is the capital of (Hungary) (Austria).
6. A lachrymatory is a (vase) (insect).
7. The Korean War began in (1950) (1951).
8. New Mexico (was) (was not) a province of Mexico once.
9. Lima is the capital of (Chile) (Peru).
10. A barometer measures (atmospheric pressures) (rainfall).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Just Wait Till 5:30



By Al Vermeer

Empress, Alta., Woman Has Fine Collection Of Buttons

—Has Over 4,300 Specimens

When visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Florence, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barber, of Empress, brought along the principal part of the button collection made by Mrs. Barber since 1946. "The best part of a collection like this is that it is very portable," said Mrs. Barber "for it goes nicely into a middle-sized suitcase."

The collection was started when the Barbours moved from their farm at Empress to live in the town. Mrs. Barber's hobby had always been house plants but her plants in Empress were smaller, the plants were not too convenient to move and an odd little incident started her collecting buttons about the same time.

While the move to town was in progress she, one day, kicked up a small red button on the street and pleased with its odd decoration she took it home, shortly after she read an article about a man who had an extensive button collection and also made a business of dealing in buttons for button collectors. Going through her sewing materials during the move she found about 200 different buttons. Her sister in the east, hearing about her interest, sent her a cigar box full of buttons. That gave her another 300 buttons. A cousin supplied a number. Soon Mrs. Barber had about a thousand buttons. That meant some way of classifying them needed to be carried out and the orderly arrangement of her collection began.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber travel a good deal and everywhere they go they hunt for buttons. They know the buttons in the collection so well that they are quite sure when they find different buttons in a Curiosity shop White Elephant or Good Will shop.

A good many people hearing of their interest have sent them buttons and they have more than 4,300 buttons now classified on heavy cards.

One of the most interesting cards is one on which the buttons demonstrate the many kinds of material from which they have been made. To name a few, there are lead, glass, pewter, brass horn, cut glass, amber, fool's gold, whalebone, pressed paper, stone, agate, gold, silver, cut steel, jet and china.

One card is made up completely of jet buttons and trim which were marks of the late Victorian period in fashion. Another card is all buttons of white mother of pearl and another card has smoked pearl buttons.

In the coat button collection there is a roughly made button of bone which was found in a gravel pit and which likely came from the heavy buffalo coat of the earlier settlers here.

One card has a collection of buttons from uniforms of all kinds, including a button from a R.N.W.M.P. uniform. Another card exhibits navy buttons entirely. A set of marcasite buttons is arranged to look like a necklace, and a very pretty one it makes.

One entertaining group of buttons all came from "the kind of

house dress that sells for \$1.98" Mr. Barber said. They are all very thin buttons and none of them could possibly be much more than a decoration, no one would trust long to them holding at the shank.

There is a card of the little buttons once used for trimming on dresses, suits and blouses, which will be remembered by those who wore the rows and rows of minute buttons on sleeves or the front of georgette blouses.

It's a dandy hobby for many of the buttons have interesting histories and many are old enough to be classified as antique. Some of them are very beautiful and exhibit exquisite workmanship, as in the cut glass and French enamel buttons. The hobby isn't expensive and it provides plenty of occupation for cold winter evenings and an objective on trips.

—The Nanton News.

IT'S A GOOSE BUT WHAT KIND?

Just what it is, is something Pete Turner of Outram, Sask., would like to know.

Out hunting ducks recently a couple of miles southwest of Outram, he came across a small flock of Canada geese and when they took over for other parts, he picked out a different looking one and knocked it down.

When he examined the bird, later he found that it certainly wasn't a Canada goose, or a Snow Goose, or a Brandt's goose, or any other type that he knew anything about.

The coloring of the back and wings feather was a rich pearly-grey. The bird—it IS a goose of some kind—had a snowy-white breast, black legs and feet and a neck and head of a tame goose. In fact, when expert hunters took a look at the head and neck they promptly said "tame goose," but when they looked at the body, wings and legs they could only say "not tame goose."

The fact that it has none of the coloring or markings of any known wild goose, and the fact that the head and neck resemble those of a tame goose, make Mr. Turner wonder if it might be a cross-breed between a wild and tame goose.

He recalls that last fall a flock of tame geese belonging to Charlie Collins of Outram, after a couple of weeks of test-flights, took off for points south one day and haven't been seen since.

The fact that he bagged this curiosity in the same general area from which the tame geese flew, makes him wonder, among other things, if there might not be some connection.

He also wonders why it was flying with Canada geese because geese are kind of clannish birds.

But, first and last, Pete Turner sure would like to know just what kind of a goose it is.—Estevan Mercury.

ODDITIES In The News

She tried passionate advances, she tried poetic love letters. They all failed. So 44-year-old spinster Catherine Tsakaracos, of Athens—helped by four cousins—kidnaped handsome 24-year-old shepherd Athanasios Kapsalas from Castania village, central Greece, and took him to the hills. Still she failed to win his love. Then a distant relative died in the United States and left her \$3,000. Now Catherine is Mrs. Kapsalas.

Farmer W. Grady Dinsmore, of Roswell, Ga., handed out swift justice to the thief who stole his wallet containing \$900. Finding a \$20 bill near his barn Dinsmore deduced that his two calves were the culprits. He killed them and cut them open. In the stomach of one he found \$850, slightly the worse for wear.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. 41.4 hours. 3. In 1885, the C.P.R. 1. Eighteen. 4. No, the special tax has had to be supplemented by loans from general tax revenue. 2. 2nd in the world as steel users. (Material supplied by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the handbook of facts about Canada.)

::: APPETIZING RECIPES :::



A roast leg of lamb takes well to seasonings when it's served hot, and in this version of Spanish Lamb, it's just as tasty sliced and cold.

Spanish Lamb

One leg of lamb, 1 garlic clove, mashed, ½ tsp. oregano, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. pure monosodium glutamate, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. Tabasco sauce, 20 small stuffed olives, 2 strips bacon, each cut in 5 pieces, 10 tiny pickled onions. Make 10 holes about 2 inches deep on top surface of lamb, using

handle of sturdy wooden spoon. Combine garlic, oregano, salt, pure monosodium glutamate, lemon juice and Tabasco sauce, mix well. In each hole, insert an olive, a piece of bacon, an onion, some of the garlic mixture, and a second olive. Roast lamb in open roaster in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 30 to 35 minutes per pound.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. How many Governors-General has Canada had since Confederation?
2. On a per capita basis are Canadians 9th, 2nd, 14th in the world in steel consumption?
3. In what year was our first transcontinental railway completed?
4. Is Canada's new universal old age pension fully paid for by the 2 per cent. old-age pension tax?
5. Twenty years ago the average work week in Canadian manufacturing industries was 51.5 hours. What is it today?

Answers in Another Column

BRITAIN MAKES LARGEST MACHINE TOOL FOR CANADA

The largest machine tool ever made in Great Britain, a vertical boring and turning mill, will soon be ready for export to Canada. It will be used in the production of large hydro-electric components. Built at a cost of more than \$400,000, the machine has taken two and a half years to design and manufacture. The mill will weigh 650 tons and take up 3,700 square feet of floor space. It will have a working table 41 feet in diameter, and will be capable of turning workpieces 42 feet 6 inches in diameter and 13 feet 6 inches high weighing up to 100 tons.



OVER THE SIDE—With New York all but out of fresh milk, farmer John Dufosse, of Oxford, N.J., dumps milk on his farm after overstocked creameries were unable to accept it because of the three-state strike of milk drivers and plant workers. The wage-hours deadlock cost dairymen an estimated \$250,000 a day.

Alberta Bids For 1958 Ski Olympics

If operations continue as planned, Banff will be the site of the 1958 Olympics of Skiing. The Alberta Amateur Skiing Association has made formal application to the Federation International de Ski to hold the meet in Alberta, and, according to Association officials, the decision is almost clinched.

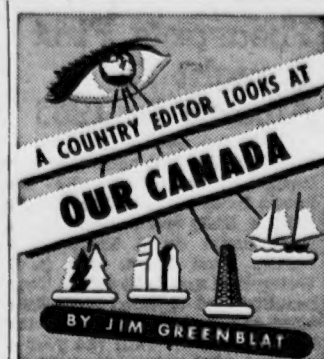
The Banff site was decided upon some time ago as the only slope in the country that could handle a four-way FIS meet. The FIS meeting this year is being held in Sweden and the body will decide during the meet the site of the next World Championships. If the decision is in Alberta's favour, the province has pledged support to the extent of \$20,000.

MORE BEAVER

WINNIPEG.—An open season on beaver south of the 53rd parallel for licensed trappers was declared by the Manitoba government, first open season in more than 25 years in southern Manitoba. Increase in number of beaver allows an open season from Nov. 15 to April 24.

RECORD HERDS

CALGARY.—A current government report shows that Alberta's cattle population reached a record total of 1,910,000 head as of June 1st. At the same date last year, the figure was 1,745,000.



A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT OUR CANADA

BY JIM GREENBLAT

♦ Canadians: Like old times at

Portage La Prairie, Man., agricul-

tural museum field day, when 82-

year-old tractor chuffed around

... At Burnaby, B.C.'s McKay

Nursing Home, Mrs. Jane Eliza-

beth Fawcett, who has been a

British subject under six mon-

archs, was feted at her 101st

birthday, wanted a cake with only

one candle, easier to blow out. The

Rose Valley News, says the Swiss

Alps were named after an Eng-

lishman who lost his way, cried

"alp, 'alp, 'alp." ... Ed. Miller

retired at Dalhousie, N.B., after

being in the papermaking trade

48 years ... brought down on

Carl Astner farm, near Bittern

Lake, Alta., a bird weighing 4½

lbs., with flat red bill, red legs,

large nostrils, black and white

streaks under eyes, white wing

edges; later identified as a North-

ern Black Duck ... this year, the

Digby, N.S., Courier reports, lob-

ster fishermen were given official

permission to "jump the gun" on

opening of the season ... Millar-

vale church (Alta.) is a unique

edifice in that it is built of logs

set upright, has withstood wind

and weather for 60 years ... Roy

Walton of Bowden, Alta., believes

he has one of most prolific cows

in province. The huge black and

white six-year-old has given birth

to her ninth calf in five years ...

from the same eye, Jake Britz of

Lake Lenore, Sask., shows off two

spuds which weighed 6¼ pounds

... speaking to the Rotary club

at Mission, B.C., according to the

Record, George Crabtree, an

agronomist advanced the sugges-

tion that grass, with its high pro-

tein content, could be utilized to

feed the teeming millions in the

world who suffer from deficiencies

in their diet ... Mrs. Anduniak

gave birth to her fifth son, sixth

child, in the house at Minnedosa,

Man., while Mr. Anduniak was

outside checking gas and water,

preparatory to taking her to hos-

pital; he wasn't out of the house

five minutes, came in to hear the

baby cry ... At Victoria, B.C., a

citizen phoned police a prowler was

around; police found a 16-year-old

boy on the steps, violently ill, con-

fessed to have smoked a cigar in

the hideaway.

♦ Durham (Ont.) Chronicle:

Beef cattle prices at 18 cents are

higher than during the inflation of

the First Great War, higher than

the boom year of 1929, and higher

than at the peak of the Second

Great War.

♦ Indian Head (Sask.) News:

Farmers have borne cruel scarcity

and depression and fulsome crops

with a good deal of stoicism ...

we don't know of anyone who gets

more advice than the farmers. The

businessman is much more apt to

feel the pinch ... perhaps he is

one needful of advice on when not

to panic.

♦ Democracy is sick as a dog

declares Alliston (Ont.) Herald:

"Some of us take the trouble to

vote in some or all elections. Some

of us even know why we make

the choices we do. But for many

of us, the responsibilities of a citi-

zen in a democracy never cross

our minds. We couldn't care less.

♦ The way to eliminate much

of the raucous noise of horn-blow-

ing, says the Napanee (Ont.)

Post-Express, is to eliminate jay-

walker by way of more sum-

monses.

Calgary Has Record Tourist Season

During the first eight months of this year, 17,920 tourists visited the Calgary Tourist Information Bureau. This is a jump of 600 over the all-year records for 1952. The Calgary Stampede, of course, brought in the majority of visitors, with July 9 being the busiest day on record for the Tourist Information Bureau. On that day 365 visitors thronged to the bureau at 810 Centre Street. Some 51,800 maps and other literature was distributed from the bureau and by mail to the end of August.

Drive With Care!

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Miss Blake to You!

Betty found out who will do the chasing.

By Vega Brown

IT WAS a horrid thing for Carol to say, especially after the way she had acted the night before at the Yacht club dance. But I suppose that was the very reason she said it. She was sore because she thought she had been fooled, but, even so, it wasn't Ronnie's fault.

Carol and I had arrived at the beach hotel only the day before. I hadn't really wanted to go with Carol. Something cheaper would have suited me fine, but she has a way of talking people into things.

That first night we ran into Matt Bates and his friend in the lounge, and they took us to the dance. I remember Carol asking Matt about different people, who they were and what they did. I wasn't much interested, and so I missed hearing what he told her about Ronnie Smith. But when she said in an excited way, "Oh, be a sport, Matt, introduce me to him," I knew something was cooking.

Matt brought over a tall, blond

boy. I hardly noticed him then. He was Carol's boy, I figured, and let it go at that.

But the next morning I felt real sorry for him. He was looking after the hotel boats, we found. I noticed Carol color. He smiled and said, "Hello, Carol."

She looked at him as if he were dirt. "Miss Blake to you!" she said.

Some of the gang laughed, and he smiled and said, "Sorry, Miss, I won't offend again."

I was so mad I could have slapped her face. I went up to him and said out loud, "Don't take any notice, Mr. Smith."

"It was my fault," he said, quietly. "I forgot I was just the boat attendant, Miss."

"Don't you call me Miss," I said quickly. "I'm Betty." I felt my face getting red.

"If you come up to the dance tonight, Ronnie," I stammered, "I'll be proud to dance with you."

"I may take you up on that," he said slowly.

In the boat Carol made a couple of dirty cracks about my friendship with the hired help, but I took no notice. All the same I was a bit scared of her tongue. I almost wished I hadn't been so impulsive about asking Ronnie to dance with me. But after the first dance I just didn't care.

Ronnie walked back to the hotel with me, and on the way he mentioned his job for the first time.

"I'll be through tomorrow night," he said. "I've just been helping a friend out, and he's coming back."

I felt awfully disappointed, and I guess he could hear it in my voice when I said, "I suppose you'll be going away then?" Because he leaned over and whispered in my ear, "I'll be around a while longer, Betty, if there is any chance of seeing more of you."

"If you really want," I told him, trying to keep my voice from sounding too eager.

At that he put his arm around me. I didn't mind. I knew what Carol would say, but I could take it. I was proud of Ronnie.

We were saying goodnight when Carol walked past with a boy, and I heard her snicker.

"I can't figure that girl out," Ronnie said. "She quit me cold last night as soon as she found out that I was the boat attendant—that I can understand—but why such a rush in the first place? I didn't want to be introduced to her."

It was my turn to laugh. "It was just a joke Matt played on her. Everyone knows she is just crazy to meet people with money, so Matt made out that you were the son of Delmar Smith, the big steel man."

"But how did Matt know who I was? I've never told anyone here."

"I told you it was just a joke," and then I realized what he had said. "Oh, no!" I gasped. "You're kidding me—why didn't you tell anyone?"

He looked sort of embarrassed. "Didn't want to be bothered, I guess. You know how girls are, always chasing a fellow if they think he has any money."

"Goodnight, Mr. Smith!" I said. "Here is one girl who is not interested in chasing you!"

"Fine," he grinned. "Then I'll do the chasing."

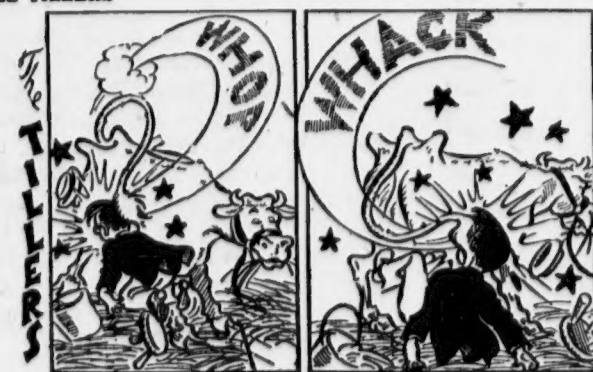
(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

FEWER GOPHERS

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. — Gophers have become comparatively scarce in southwestern Saskatchewan. Sales of gopher poison reached only \$14 here this year. It was believed many have been killed eating grass sprayed with anti-weed chemicals.

Drive With Care!

THE TILLERS



Funny and Otherwise

It was midnight. "If I had money," droned the bore, "I'd travel."

"Well, she said, reaching for her bag, 'how much do you need?'"

A young husband did not like hash. His wife acquired a French cookery book, giving many recipes for using left-overs. The next evening one of the fancy mixtures in a covered dish appeared on the table.

The husband reached over and raised the cover, but his wife said: "Why don't you ask the blessing first, dear?"

Replied the husband: "I don't believe there's anything here that hasn't already been blessed."

She was trying hard to impress her companion.

"I'm looking forward," she said, "to celebrating my twenty-fourth birthday next week."

Suggested her girl friend: Aren't you looking in the wrong direction?"

A minister and his wife were discussing two men who were in the news.

"Yes," said the minister, "I knew them both as boys. One was a clever, handsome fellow; the other a steady hard worker. The clever lad was behind in the race, but the hard worker—well, he died and left sixty thousand dollars to his widow. It's a great morale, you know."

"Yes," replied his wife, with a great smile, "it is. I heard this morning that the clever one is going to marry the widow."

"So you're not on speaking terms with your neighbor?"

"No. He sent me a can of oil to use on my lawnmower when I started to cut the grass at 6 in the morning. I sent it back and told him to use it on his wife when she started singing at 11 at night."

He decided to go lion-hunting in Africa. When he told his wife, she said, "Not without me," and his wife's mother also declared herself a member of the party. So off they all went.

One night the man and his wife awakened in a jungle glade vaguely conscious of the fact that something was missing. The something was mother. They searched for her for hours. Eventually they found her cowering in a clearing, with an enormous lion roaring at her ten feet away.

"Heavens, George," screamed the wife, "what shall we do?" "Nothing," said the husband. "The lion got himself into the fix. Now let him get out of it."

Recent bride (to magistrate): "I can't stand it any longer. My husband actually swore at me. And I was learning to drive just to please him."

Magistrate: "What did he say?"

"He sat there in the ditch and said, 'Holy cats, woman, didn't you see that lorry?'"

Today is yesterday's pupil.

NOW MANY WEAR FALSE TEETH

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Railway Into Lynn Lake Will Serve A Vital Need

LYNN LAKE, Man. — A railway's northward march through barriers of rock and muskeg was heralded with the driving of a nickel spike forged from the ore which gave birth to Lynn Lake. In the spike is the first nickel from Sherritt-Gordon Mines' new operation, the reason for the 144-mile Lynn Lake rail line.

The Canadian National Railways line was constructed in 32 months, coinciding with the scheduled start of production of Lynn Lake's nickel and copper.

With the driving of the spike by Donald Gordon, CNR president, a train load of supplies for the town and mine was ready to roll into Lynn Lake, 500 miles northwest of Winnipeg, from the railhead at Sherridon, Man.

As the railway moved northward, so did much of Sherridon. In fact, it got to Lynn Lake first.

During the last three winters tractor trains hauled entire buildings to Lynn Lake—houses, schools, churches, a bank, a hospital and other structures. As Sherridon slowly died, Lynn Lake came to life.

Decision to develop Lynn Lake's mineral deposits was made when it became apparent that the old Sherritt-Gordon mine was nearly exhausted.

The new deposit was discovered in 1941 by prospector Austin McVeigh. Diamond drilling started in 1945 and the results led to a request for a rail link.

Nickel concentrates from the mine will go to a new multi-million dollar metallurgical plant at Fort Saskatchewan, Alta., near Edmonton and copper concentrates to Noranda, Que.

At peak production the mine will yield 77,800 tons of nickel concentrates annually. Cobalt and ammonium sulphate also will be produced.

The CNR also expects to handle fish traffic from Reindeer lake and other large northern lakes, and possibly some pulpwood.

The three channels of the Churchill river at Pukatawagan Falls were spanned by steel bridges originally fabricated in Canada for shipment to China. The Chinese Nationalist government was unable to take delivery.

3084

RHEUMATIC PAIN

GET RELIEF WITH
ASPIRIN

Home Workshop



As the principal use for today's project is that of decoration the choice of the material used is important. Maple would probably be best as it takes a fine finish and ages well. Clear white pine would also be appropriate. With the tracing guides on this pattern you can produce every detail of these quaint racks to make an attractive setting for your cherished antiques. If a jig saw is used to cut out the pieces there will be less work in finishing the edges than if a coping saw is used. The operations in order are tracing the pattern onto the wood; sawing, assembling and finishing, for which complete directions are given on pattern 231. Enclose 35c with name and address and pattern will be mailed the day your order is received.

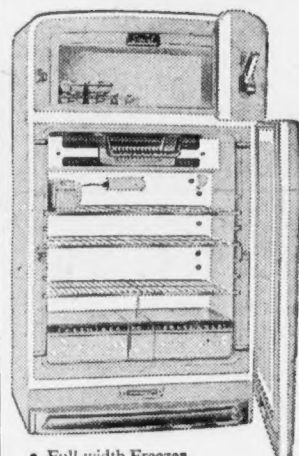


This scallop pattern has a wide range of uses as there are twelve different sizes and shapes to be traced onto the wood. These sizes range from one inch to nineteen inches in width with the correct proportions in depth. Pattern 207 also illustrates the right way to make a cornice box for single windows of various widths and a group of windows framed together. In all there are nine styles of window framing illustrated on the pattern, as well as other ways to use these scallops in interior decoration. If you want to make draw curtains order pattern 325 which also shows the best method to use in curtaining more than a dozen different types of windows. Patterns are 35c each and will be mailed the day your order is received.

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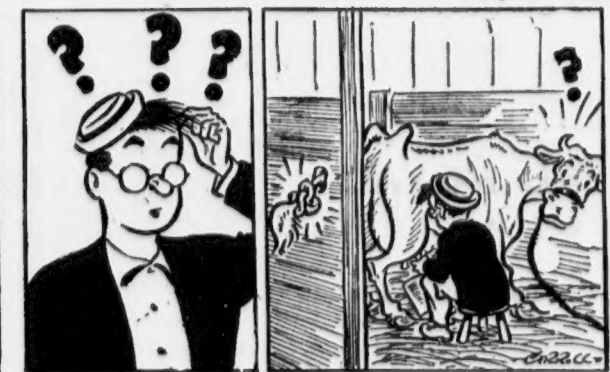
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—By Les Carroll



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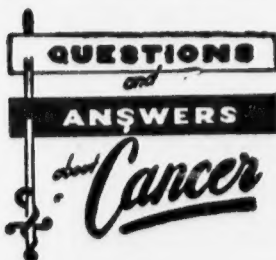
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QUESTION: Does cancer occur more often in persons in certain occupations?

ANSWER: Yes. It is known that workers with tar are subject to a recognized cancer-causing agent. Such workers should report any signs of sores or warts on the exposed areas of skin.

Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
DRUMHELLER, ALBERTA

FEAST IN A LUNCHBOX

The lunch carried by a worker can be a very tasty meal if a little extra care goes into the preparation. As a change from sandwiches, a vacuum bottle of hot soup or other semi-liquid foods will prove welcome on a cold day. A little salad and a pudding or preserved fruit in a lidded container will make the lunch more attractive and nutritious.

BUILD ON A GOOD FOUNDATION

It is wise to spend a little extra time on eating a good breakfast. Rushing out to school or work without an adequate supply of nourishment after the long fast during the night leaves a person more susceptible to infections. Canada's Food Rules stress the importance of a basic supply of proteins, minerals and vitamins as one form of health protection.

SYMPATHY AND UNDERSTANDING

The unfortunate person who suffers mental illness is often misunderstood by his family and friends in the early stages of his trouble. Sympathy and understanding play a large part in the recovery of such a patient who should have psychiatric care at the earliest symptoms of his illness so that, with proper treatment, he may be cured.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



It only costs a few cents, but it's helped me out many-a-time. That's why I always carry a roll of cellulose tape in the glove compartment of my car as well as in my overnight bag. Here's how you can use it:

(1) Put tape over the lock of your car door to keep it from freezing in sleety weather.

(2) Repair torn road maps or make temporary repairs on ripped upholstery in the car.

(3) If you're without a needle and thread, a piece of cellulose tape will hold up a ripped hem until you get home.

(4) To remove lint from your clothes, wrap tape around your hand, sticky side out, and pat lightly over the surface.

(5) Seal cosmetic bottles with tape to prevent leakage.

No matter where you travel cellulose tape is one thing you should never be without.

VEGETABLE VALUES

Much of the nutritive value of vegetables is wasted during cooking, either through using too much liquid or too long time in boiling. Long periods of soaking will draw out some of the vitamins and minerals. When possible, vegetables should be cooked in their skins; potatoes, when well washed and then baked, are an excellent food. Many people, through force of habit, just boil all vegetables; with a little imagination in the preparation of a salad many of these can be eaten raw.

BE PREPARED

The motto of the Boy Scouts

is a good one for everyone to adopt, especially with regard to knowledge of what is best to do in case of accident. The ability to give first aid to an injured person may save a life or prevent a minor injury from becoming more serious. Training is available in most parts of Canada and groups may be organized for the purpose of studying this skill that is of value always and everywhere.

Tuberculosis, though communicable and therefore preventable, keeps 18,000 Canadians sick in Sanatoria continuously. The cost in loss of wages and hospital care runs into millions annually.

PROTECTION AFTER EXPOSURE

When any member of a family contracts tuberculosis, other members and close friends should have a chest X-ray, since TB is highly communicable.



THE OPENING OF SANTA CLAUS VILLAGE—Except for Santa Claus himself, the photographer was about the busiest person around at the recent opening of Santa Claus village at Val David in the Laurentian mountains north of Montreal. Filled with the joyous spirit of Christmas, the enthusiastic cameraman recorded the following scenes showing (1) Santa Claus arriving at his new home via a modern helicopter rather than the proverbial reindeer; (2) nine-year-old Marcel Thouin, grandson and official representative of Montreal's Mayor Camillien Houde, presenting the keys of the new Village to Mayor Beaulieu of Val David; (3) Santa Claus and some of his little helpers being welcomed to his new home; (4) a llama from the slopes of the Peruvian Andes, one of the many animals which roam freely through the Village, attracting almost as much attention from young visitors as Santa Claus himself; (5) Santa Claus' own house, one of the many attractions in the Village; (6) the jolly old gentleman himself entralling one of his many friends; (7) two of the bear cubs revelling in their specially-built pit which, when illuminated at night, resembles a giant birthday cake; and (8) the Chapel of Saint Nicholas which contains a crib reminiscent of the first Christmas.

(C.P.R. Photographs)

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